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Truth in advertising —

Tide test proves that predictions on target

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

For scuba divers, a low tide could mean the difference between spotting that green sliver of water that marks Troy's Coral Head and settling for a dive along the west reef wall. Extreme tides, producing large differentials between high and low tides, can mean strong currents for swimmers and snorkelers.

It's no wonder that consulting a tide chart is usually on any boater's checklist before leaving the

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— Jeff Mullins
Aeromet meteorologist

harbor. But just how accurate is it?

That's a question that Aeromet meteorologist Jeff Mullins asked himself while watching the water rise and fall in the lagoon from his porch. It seemed the highs and lows didn't match the data produced by Aeromet's computer program. But after tracking the actual tides at Echo Pier and comparing them to the predicted tides, Mullins said it appears the numbers are extraordinarily close.

"Personally, I was surprised," he said. "I was skeptical myself. But it turns out our tide charts are excellent."

To test the validity of the charts, Mullins used the tide measurements recorded by the NOAA tide gauge at Echo Pier, from April 1-22, and matched them against the projections made by TideComp 2000, the computer program that computes the tides

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(Photo by Dan Adler)

NOT FORGOTTEN

Kwajalein Police Department members observe National Peace Officer's Memorial Day Wednesday evening at the flagpole site. The ceremony honors police officers killed in the line of duty, and is part of National Police Week. Members of KALGOV police, Kwajalein Fire Department and USAKA attended the ceremony.

Nearly 20 high school sections dropped for next year

By KW Hillis

Feature Writer

Nearly 20 fewer class periods will be offered at the high school next year because of a reduction in the number of high school teachers and an anticipated smaller enrollment, according to Steve Howell, Jr./Sr. High School principal.

"I do feel that we are still offering a quality curriculum," he said at the

School Advisory Council meeting Wednesday night.

Pointing to a calendar board covered with labeled magnets, each representing a class offered during the seven periods each class day, Howell explained to the SAC and audience the changes in next year's high school classes. The classes selected for the schedule are based on the teachers available and interest gleaned during a December

survey or "wish list" sent in by each student.

AP European History, Sociology and Computer Cycle 7 were among the 18 classes dropped, along with the drama class, since the drama teacher is leaving Kwajalein.

"If I can get someone interested in sponsoring ... a play, it could be an extracurricular activity," Howell said.

(See *JUNIOR*, page 8)

American Legion supports Spartans II Ladies with uniforms

On behalf of the Spartans II Ladies basketball team, we would like to express our gratitude to the American Legion Post #44 for its help in donating funds for our basketball uniforms.

Their generosity has touched every member of this team enormously. We are fortunate to know that there are people like them willing to lend a hand when needed.

Most people think that uniforms are just for looks, but we believe they give us unity, team building and *esprit de corps*.

Thank you and *kommol tata* from all the Spartans II Ladies, along with both our coaches.

Sincerely,

Spartans II Ladies

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Victoria Alfred, Loanne Bulles,
Michelle Corder, Michelle
Warga, Kealoha Hall, Marcy
Peterson, Jessie Brown, Iwalani
Hall, Wannetta Corder, Amanda
Reed (coach) and Dee
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Standing to: Forces answer nation's call

We have now been at war against terrorism for eight months. Since that tragic Tuesday morning last September, Americans have developed a new appreciation for the role of our Armed Forces. People place a new value on the local Guard and Reserve troops serving in their communities, and the bonds are closer with our troops deployed to distant lands.

Tomorrow is Armed Forces Day, which we recognize each year on the third Saturday of May. This special day was established by President Harry Truman in 1949. I think it has special meaning this year because of the attacks of Sept. 11.

It was clear from the very beginning of this crisis that our nation's response would involve the military at some level. The elements of national power — diplomacy, economic sanctions, intelligence and law enforcement — would need the assistance of soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen to stop these terrorists. When military power fails as a deterrent, as in this case, it can still be effective in preventing further violence. Failing all else, as we know all too well, it can be the force capable of destroying evil.

Although fearing the worst, Americans were confident that even if the response required boots on the ground, the U.S. military would be up to the challenge.

As an Army soldier, please allow me a few words focusing on just my branch of the service.

The Honorable Thomas White, Secretary of the Army, and General Eric Shinseki, Army Chief of Staff, issued a statement back in December that is still



relevant today.

Their words honored our soldiers serving on point for the nation around the globe. "The right of each individual to self-determination and the right of our citizens to live without fear, without hunger and without oppression — these are the gifts the soldier defends for the American people and for freedom-loving people everywhere who would choose the costly struggle for these rights."

Remembering Sept. 11, White and Shinseki said they would not forget the men and women who serve to safeguard our nation and our way of life against the forces of fear, hatred and oppression.

The transition from peace to war takes its toll on a nation. America experienced shock and fear on Sept. 11, but we showed the world how a democratic nation responds to terror.

I'd hate to imagine how that fear would have been magnified had America not had the comfort of its military — men and women trained, ready and willing to lay down their lives upon hearing the call from their nation to stand to.

Thank you for helping honor America's Armed Forces. God bless you and God bless America. *Hooah!*

USAKA: Travelers need to carry right paperwork

For entry into the United States, INS requires that U.S. citizens have a passport or proof of citizenship (e.g., birth certificate) with a government-issued picture ID card. The best proof of citizenship is a passport and is the recommended form of identification. Don't leave home without it.

For non-U.S. citizens, INS requires a valid (i.e., unexpired) passport from your country, a valid visa issued by the U.S. and a valid alien registration card (INS Form 551, commonly known as the Green Card) for entry in to the United States.

This includes military dependents who are non-U.S. citizens.

Military members are required to have a military ID

card with official travel orders. Active duty military aliens traveling without official travel orders must have a valid military ID card, a valid passport from country of origin and a valid alien registration card.



Summer Fun still needs more instructors, aides

By C.J. Johnson
Hourglass Intern

Summer Fun is on it's way and this year everything will be "All Shook Up" in the summer of 2002.

The annual summer program for kids kicks off with Session I, which will run from June 18-July 13.

Erika Cole, Community Activities Youth supervisor, said, "This year we will have a really exciting theme whether you're an Elvis fan or not."

And whatever the theme, Summer Fun employees and participants agree the program is a rockin' good time.

Greg Morrison, 18, worked as an instructor for Summer Fun last year, taking kids snorkeling and reefing.

"I taught environment and nature classes. I thought it was good for the kids who liked the environment and that is what I liked, so I passed on my knowledge to them," he said.

Morrison was one of 30 staff members last year. Patrick Casey, 17, worked as a teacher's aide and Burke Vinluan, 18, worked as both an aide and teacher.

"Last year I did a class on island environment," Casey said.

Staff for Summer Fun consists of instructors and aides who are ages 15 years old and up. There are still positions for both jobs, Cole said. Their responsibilities include interacting, instructing and supervising Summer Fun participants, and teaching daily lesson plans.

Applications for working at Summer Fun are now available at the RSE Human Resources Office (building 700). The application deadline is May 23.

"Staffing is really, really important," Cole said.

Last summer, 281 Kwajalein and Marshallese kids attended Summer Fun. Ashley Johnson, 8, was a participant then.

"It was fun when you played games and stuff. We also went on fun field trips to the turtle pond and had performances for hula," she said.

Registration forms for Session I will be taken from May 30 to June 12, with forms scheduled to be in the May 29 *Hourglass*. Session II will begin on

July 23 and run through Aug. 10, with registration from June 19 to July 13. Registration forms for that session will be distributed in the June 28 *Hourglass*.

"[Summer Fun is] really good for the kids who can't leave off island and the older kids too," Casey said.

The program, for kids in kindergarten to tenth grade, divides the participants into four age groups. This summer the groups are the Teddy Bears (kindergarten and first grade), Blue Suede Shoes (second- and third-graders), Hound Dogs (fourth- and fifth-graders), and Pink Cadillacs (grades six through ten).

There will be plenty of activities to keep the kids busy, with new classes and fun sports to play.

"Kids seem to really like the sports," Casey noted.

Added Cole, "There will also be more dance classes."

For more information on Summer Fun, call Community Activities at 53331. To apply for a job, contact HRO at 54916.

CAC hears cases of alleged underage alcohol purchases

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Patrons at Ten-Ten can now purchase alcohol at all three registers at the store, but that new policy may be tripling the chances that someone underage is going to try to purchase liquor or beer.

The problem of underage alcohol purchases at Ten-Ten was brought up at Thursday's meeting of the Consumer Advisory Council. One member advised that she witnessed high-schoolers purchasing alcohol, as well as cigarettes, at the store.

Paul Divinski, RSE Retail and Provisioning manager, said there is a store manager on duty at all times: If someone does witness a minor purchasing alcohol or cigarettes, he or she needs to notify the manager. CW2 Wiley Blanton, CAC chairman, said people can remain anonymous by either calling

the Commander's Hotline or contacting the police.

Clerks are supposed to check IDs on alcohol purchases, Divinski said.

"We're doing everything we can to ensure [minors don't purchase alcohol]," he said.

Lt. Travis Coldwell, who attended the meeting, said the Kwajalein Police Department had not been notified of the problem. The department will be informed, he said, adding that the criminal investigation division, which monitors black market activity, may be called to look into the matter.

"Call the [KPD] desk and we'll have an officer check it," Coldwell told the CAC members.

Alcohol and tobacco purchases by visiting flight crews may also be a problem, according to CAC members. Flight crew members are allowed to shop for those

items, but they must be consumed at Kwajalein, Coldwell said. A witness reported several flight crew members recently purchased copious amounts of cigarettes and alcohol.

Divinski said he would look into the matter.

In other CAC business:

- Divinski reported that Hallmark greeting cards are being phased out in favor of American Greetings, which is offering more products and services.

- "They're very motivated," he said of the new company.

- The most recent barge brought a variety of furniture, such as futons and bed mattresses, along with Samsonite luggage, backpacks, portable dishwashers and a large selection of kitchen appliances.

Next month's shipment of retail goods contains plenty of health and beauty products, Seiko watches, tropical -

themed clothes, children's clothes, Kwaj and Roi logo items, sandals, dive equipment, BQ-sized freezers, Lee jeans, cookware and lots more.

Divinski said a copy of the barge manifests for what retail and provision items are coming are available at all the stores.

"Feel free to walk in and go through it," he said.

- A new food menu is now available at the Yokwe Yuk Club restaurant. Blanton said the menu is "simpler" and offers less expensive choices. The restaurant held a soft opening last weekend. Menu items include old favorites like coconut shrimp, but adds staples such as fried chicken and basic pasta dishes as well.

- The next Marshallese shopping day is scheduled for June 8.

- Early census is that the new pizza dough and sauce at Three Palms snack bar is a success, Blanton said.



(Photos by Jim Bennett)

Chris Desmarais rounds a turn on his bicycle.

At left: Jane Sholar writes the Wauchope family team number on the arm of Nichole Wauchope as her father Jerry looks.

Racers record close Rusty Family finish

By Jim Bennett
Editor

High school senior Anthony Desmarais came back from a 2½-minute deficit after the 500-yard swim to edge out four other young men for the Rusty Family individual title.

"I knew swimming would be my weakest [portion]," Desmarais said. "I just did my best and tried to make it up on the others. I just looked at the next

person in front of me as my goal"

Desmarais posted a time of 57:51.

The top five individuals, Desmarais, Danny Razook, Max Cohen, Rusty Baker and Chris Berlind, finished within three minutes of each other, giving spectators one of the more exciting finishes in recent Rusty Family memory.

Razook, 15, took first last year, but finished just three seconds shy of a

repeat. Both Cohen, 14, and Berlind, 13, finished in the top four in 2001 and improved their times over last year.

Stephanie Berlind, 14, finished on the heels of her brother, with a time of 1:12:45, and claimed the women's title. Ally Cohen, 12, followed with a time of 1:20:31, beating Morgan Maguire, 15, by nine seconds.

In the team competition, high

(See RUSTY, Page 5)

Basketball Schedule

Time Teams Court
(Key: CRC; BRD, Brandon Basketball Court)

Saturday

5:30 p.m. ... Island Girls/Sp II Women CRC
6:30 p.m. ... Triple J/Navigators CRC
7:30 p.m. ... Brickdaddies/Renegades ... CRC

Wednesday

6:00 p.m. ... Men's A playoff (1v2) CRC
7:00 p.m. ... Men's C playoff (1v2) CRC

Thursday

6:00 p.m. ... Men's B playoff (1v2) CRC
7:00 p.m. ... Men's D playoff (1v2) CRC

Friday

6:00 p.m. ... Women's A playoff (1v2) CRC
7:00 p.m. ... Women's B playoff (1v2) CRC

Call the Sports Hotline at 54190
for a daily update on game
schedules, officials and
scorekeepers.

Ten swimmers head to Pohnpei in July ...

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money, said Laura Alves, Swim-a-thon co-chair. The team is planning a 12-hour event at the Family Pool on June 3 to raise funds.

"We want the whole community to be a part of it," Alves said, explaining that people can either sponsor a swimmer or be a swimmer themselves in the relay to raise money for the team.

"All of the money donated will go strictly to team support," she added.

Registration forms to swim and sponsor forms to support registered swimmers will be available in front of Macy's tomorrow, 4-6 p.m., and Monday, 10 a.m.- noon. Participants can register to swim in 15-minute blocks.

Alves said she hopes that everyone

comes out to the relay.

"If [community members] are not swimmers, we will have food, bands and dancers," she said.

Information on the fifth annual Micronesian Games can be found at www.microgames.fm.

The Countries

Chuuk	Republic of Palau
Guam	Pohnpei
Republic of Kiribati	Yap
Kosrae	
Republic of the Marshall Islands	
Republic of Nauru	
Commonwealth of the N. Marianas	

Rusty Family brings out record numbers ...

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schoolers Jessie Brown, Anthony Poirer and Tanner Duncan won with a total time of 51:17. The team of Ian and Michael Taylor finished second at 58:49, followed closely by Benjamin Fogg, John Landgraff and Kylie Smith at 1:00:09 and Sean and Meghan Cummings at 1:00:42.

Sponsored by the Kwajalein Running Club, the annual mini-triathlon consists of the swim, a 10-mile bike ride and 2-mile run.

This year's event attracted 25 individual entrants and 33 teams. That's up from last year's 14 individuals and 31 teams. The difference came with 20 high school students participating as individuals this year.

"That's a record turnout of local students," said Bob Sholar, KRC president.

The individual competition included six-year-old Nick Sieja, the youngest participant to complete all three portions.

The event also attracts families, many who participate as a group or in teams. In all, 23 of the teams consisted entirely of single families.

"The 'Family Melange'-approach has become popular with large families with small children," Sholar said. "Mom and or dad accompany one or more children through the segments, sometimes toting the very young or those too pooped to go on."

Individual Results

Place	Name (Age)	Swim	Bike	Run	Total
1	Anthony Desmarais (18)	0:08:36	0:32:55	0:16:20	0:57:51
2	Danny Razook (16)	0:06:54	0:35:08	0:15:52	0:57:54
3	Max Cohen (14)	0:06:47	0:32:40	0:18:42	0:58:09
4	Rusty Baker (16)	0:07:01	0:35:00	0:18:06	1:00:07
5	Chris Berlind (13)	0:06:37	0:35:58	0:18:09	1:00:44
6	Jon Cassell (15)	0:08:16	0:36:14	0:19:22	1:03:52
7	Stephanie Berlind (14)	0:06:59	0:41:13	0:24:33	1:12:45
8	Jeramon Vinluan (19)	0:10:14	0:54:56	0:15:18	1:20:28
9	Ally Cohen (12)	0:07:29	0:40:24	0:32:38	1:20:31
10	Morgan Maguire (15)	0:06:36	0:48:45	0:25:19	1:20:40
11	Camilla Morrison (16)	0:07:31	0:40:54	0:33:08	1:21:33
12	Robbie Hamill (16)	0:10:36	0:53:13	0:20:27	1:24:16
13	Sarah Alves (16)	0:06:17	0:51:48	0:28:41	1:26:46
14	Brian Morrison	0:12:22	0:49:42	0:25:14	1:27:18
15	Eric Pichler (16)	0:10:29	0:53:20	0:24:41	1:28:30
16	Lisa Shier	0:10:15	0:49:19	0:30:42	1:30:16
17	David J. Frediani III (15)	0:09:26	0:55:44	0:25:11	1:30:21
18	Brandon Harville (15)	0:15:55	0:53:03	0:23:46	1:32:44
19	Tim Lewis (16)	0:15:55	0:53:03	0:23:46	1:32:44
20	Luke Riley (16)	0:11:32	0:57:32	0:32:43	1:41:47
21	Maureen Frediani	0:11:40	1:00:39	0:30:02	1:42:21
22	Matthew Tunnicliff (10)	0:08:45	1:04:09	0:34:40	1:47:34
23	Sarah A. Cornell (16)	0:12:07	1:04:52	0:46:17	2:03:16
24	Greg Morrison (18)	0:12:07	1:04:57	0:46:12	2:03:16
25	Nick Sieja (6)	0:12:35	1:15:05	0:35:54	2:03:34

Team Results

Place	Swimmer, Biker, Runner (Or Family Members)	Team	Swim	Bike	Run	Total
1	Jessie Brown, Anthony Poirier, Tanner Duncan	Jabberbabber	0:06:27	0:30:37	0:14:13	0:51:17
2	Ian Taylor, Michael Taylor, Ian Taylor	Those Two Guys	0:06:22	0:36:12	0:16:15	0:58:49
3	Benjamin Fogg, John Landgraff, Kylie Smith	Buff, Brawn, Beauty	0:05:57	0:33:56	0:20:16	1:00:09
4	Meghan Cummings, Sean Cummings, Sean Cummings	SMEC	0:07:44	0:30:30	0:22:28	1:00:42
5	Shoults: Stephanie, Tami, Gregg	The Shoults Family	0:09:20	0:34:30	0:19:52	1:03:42
6	Jeffrey Parker, Eric Andrews Parker, Jeffrey Parker	Team Testosterone	0:07:37	0:41:11	0:16:03	1:04:51
7	RoseDemaio, Chris Desmarais, Michelle Demaio	Bumble Ds 2	0:09:37	0:35:46	0:19:30	1:04:53
8	Nathan Corbin, Trevor Wallner, Andy L'Esperance	Nebula	0:09:43	0:35:58	0:21:06	1:06:47
9	Browers: Eric, Evan, Bill and Deann	Brower Power	0:13:18	0:26:39	0:27:10	1:07:07
10	Stepchew: Rachael, Jim, Sarah	All For Fun	0:07:20	0:32:41	0:27:08	1:07:09
11	Vardaro: Debbie, Anthony, Robert	"V" For Victory	0:12:18	0:34:53	0:21:50	1:09:01
12	Justin Netterville, Josh Koehler, Justin Netterville	Nette Koehl	0:07:26	0:44:40	0:19:07	1:11:13
13	Murguia: Brett, Jeff and Delores with Pat Bledsoe	Murguias	0:09:53	0:33:52	0:29:35	1:13:20
14	Miller: Joe, Steve, Charlie, Mary and Tom	Never-ending Laundry	0:13:27	0:33:33	0:26:36	1:13:36
15	Netterville: Kara, Teresa, Lee	The Nettervilles	0:07:07	0:46:11	0:21:21	1:14:39
16	Riley: Sylvia, Beth, Bill	O' Riley Factor	0:12:48	0:31:41	0:32:08	1:16:37
17	Tunnicliff: Randy and Rebecca	The Tunafishes	0:12:55	0:42:36	0:23:10	1:18:41
18	Vicky Glover, Abby Hornbrook, Julie Vining	Java	0:08:28	0:52:59	0:21:01	1:22:28
19	Todd, McLaughlin, Barry Childers, Stephen Tunnicliff	3 Cool Guys	0:12:37	0:40:15	0:30:20	1:23:12
20	Connor Cagle, Dave/Dalton Fortin, Lynn Cagle	Colorado Cousins	0:08:39	0:51:32	0:26:30	1:26:41
21	Wauchope: Nichole, Tamara and Jerry	Nic-Tam-Jer	0:14:44	0:44:34	0:29:27	1:28:45
22	Moore: Scott, Cody, Marshall, Maryjon and Steve	S'Moores	0:16:02	0:47:50	0:25:52	1:29:44
23	Sholar: David, John, and Bob	The Sholar Boys	0:12:30	0:57:05	0:20:55	1:30:30
24	Katie Fogg, Aleesa Demeo, Lauren Hobach	FOHODE	0:06:53	0:59:11	0:28:05	1:34:09
25	Barraclough: Amber, Levi, Aaron, Autumn, Brett and Donna	Bear Claws	0:16:03	0:29:57	0:49:51	1:35:51
26	Tyler Stepchew, Isaac Cohen, Isaac Cohen	Kwaj Kids	0:10:15	1:00:47	0:25:50	1:36:52
27	Lopez: Kelly, Joshua, Nicholas, Michelle, Lou and Laura	La Lopez Familia	0:12:57	0:49:21	0:34:37	1:36:55
28	Shattuck: Alex, Luke, Carol and Dave	Winning Shattitude	0:08:47	1:00:10	0:32:48	1:41:45
29	Harville: Dylan and Keith	Dylan With Dad	0:10:28	1:10:46	0:28:02	1:49:16
30	Harford: Grace, Noah, Ginger and Scott, with Jeremy Sord	Charging Tigers	0:10:14	1:17:36	0:21:59	1:49:49
31	Sieja: Erica, Annie, RJ, Nick, Linda and Tom	Sieja Later	0:12:38	1:15:50	0:35:11	2:03:39
32	Anna Fogg, Danny Childers, Jared Opiniano	Two Gents and a Gal	0:08:46	*	*	Partial
33	Sarah Greenbaum, Charles Greenbaum, Sharon Greenbaum	See Green	0:09:32	0:26:46	*	Partial

Roi volunteers make community 'excellent place to live and work'

By Carol Sword

Contributing Writer

The Outrigger Bar closed its doors for a few hours Tuesday to host a special dinner in recognition of 18 Roi resident volunteers.

"Part of our mission statement is to maintain a community of excellence," said Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, who attended the event with his wife, Sheila. "This is accomplished largely through the efforts of our community volunteers, especially so on Roi.

"A small community is dependent upon volunteers, and the majority of the Roi community accepts the challenge," he added. "Roi volunteers truly make their community an excellent place to live and work."

After dinner, Wrenn presented each volunteer with a certificate of appreciation and thanked the volunteers for their contributions of "that precious commodity ... your time."

The range of activities performed by the volunteers

varied from providing assistance to a church on Enniburr to setting up sound systems for community events on Roi. Many activities, such as the television station and the Roi Scuba Club, would not exist if it were not for the volunteers.

"We do it to help make Roi a better place to live," said Jim Corbett, who was instrumental in organizing the Larry Kalawe charity golf tournament.

Many of the volunteers coordinated their efforts with others during the Enniburr Children's Christmas Party. Bridget Rankin helped raise funds for the party; Dana Engram decorated the stage for the event; and Kerry Young designed the ornaments for the tree-lighting ceremony. They were some of the many residents who volunteered their assistance for this annual event.

"It's so nice to be recognized, especially when you don't expect it," Rankin said. "However, I'm just one of many volunteers ... We don't do it for the recognition. We do it to help our friends and neighbors on both Roi and Enniburr."

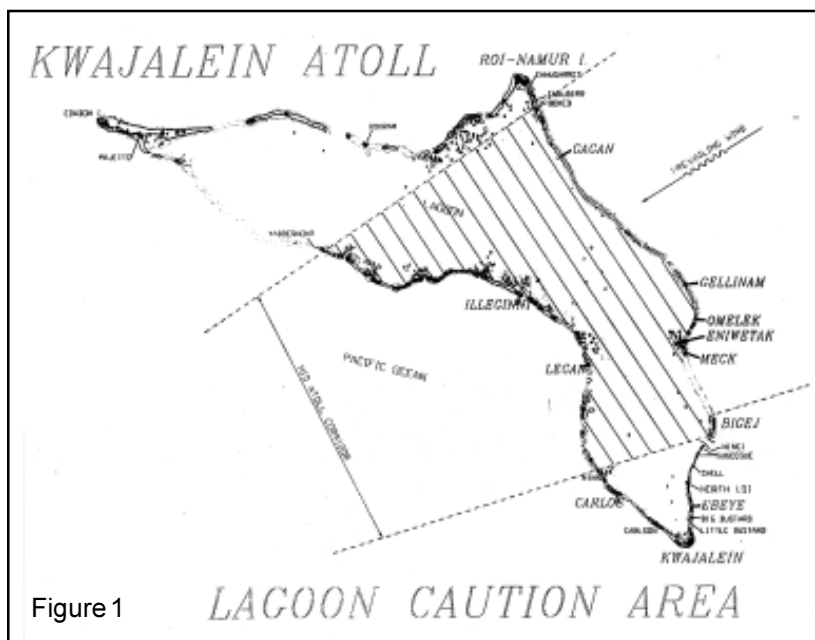


Figure 1

Range operation set for Monday

From the Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled for Monday, May 20. Caution times are 5 a.m. through 1 p.m.

In conjunction with this operation, a caution area will exist within Kwajalein Atoll, defined by the area bounded on the north by Boked Island on the east reef and Yabbernohr Island on the west reef, and bounded on the south by a line drawn north of Bigej Island on the east reef to a point at latitude 08 54.2N, longitude 167 45.8E, then to a point at latitude 08 52.8N, longitude 167 45.8E, and then to a point north of the high tide mark on Ninni Island on the west reef (figure 1).

Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor. An additional caution area extending from Kwajalein Atoll north into the broad ocean area is defined on the map at top right (figure 2).

In order to ensure clearance of non-mission support personnel from the mid-atoll corridor by the window opening time, Kwajalein Police Department island clearance procedures will continue until evacuation has been accomplished. Egress of all air and sea craft will be required when requested by authorized clearance personnel. Subsequent to la-

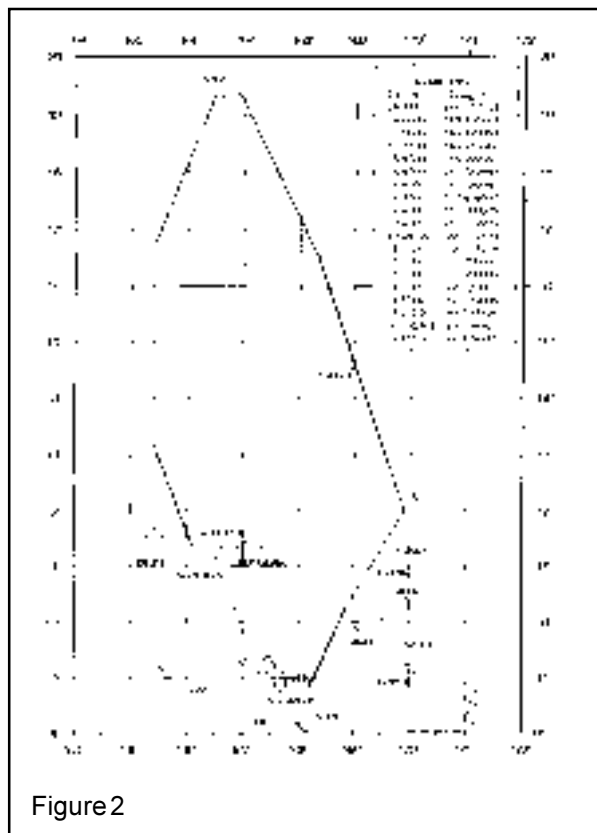


Figure 2

goon clearance, the hazard area will be in effect until mission completion.

In the event of a mission slip, the caution times and areas will be in effect for the following days:

- 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 21.
- 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 22.
- 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 23.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, range safety officer, 52477.

Feast of fun: Adult Ed starts cooking classes



(Photos by KW Hillis)

Shigeko Jackson prepares *sushi* rolls at a cooking demonstration class sponsored by Community Adult Education Saturday night.

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

On the bright yellow tablecloth, expertly folded red linen napkins accent each place setting. Piles of colorful rolled *sushi* nestle next to a piquant salad of cucumbers and bean threads. A wok full of *sukiyaki* sizzles in the middle of the table.

No, it isn't a night out at Benehana of Tokyo: It's a hands-on Japanese cooking class at the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Home Economics department, courtesy of Adult Community Education and Shigeko Jackson.

"You are true guinea pigs tonight," said Teri King, Adult Community Education coordinator, referring to the 18 people taking the first in a new series of cooking demonstrations.

"Cooking was not my favorite work in Japan," Jackson said. "After I came over here [in 1993] I learned more ... I went to cooking school, so it will be OK."

It was more than OK, participants said.

"It was a lot of fun," Kevin Hartnett said.

After a quick description of different cooking styles, Jackson talked about the first two of four dishes that the class would try to make before

the end of the evening: the rolled *sushi* and the cucumber and bean thread salad, or cucumber *sunomono*. At each table she had set up a large bag of ingredients including shiitake mushrooms, spinach, cucumbers, nori seaweed and carrots. Large containers of sticky rice sat on each table.

After demonstrating how to make two types of *sushi*, Shigeko turned the cooking over to the students.

Over the course of one Saturday night, almost every bowl, pot and pan in the five kitchens was used. At each table some perfect and some slightly lopsided *sushi* took shape under not-so-skilled hands, as pots of bean thread cooked and beef sizzled.



From left, Kevin Cohen, Ann Cohen, John Beckler and Lynn Beckler enjoy an authentic Japanese meal that they prepared themselves, with the help of Shigeko Jackson, Saturday night.

Although Teresa Divinski didn't like the seaweed that was used to make the *sushi*, she said, "I can always unwrap the *sushi*, I love the filling."

After the first three dishes were made and the tables were set, the cooks, now turned diners, sat down to sample their handmade dinners. Jackson then passed around *Azuki* beans with ice cream for dessert.

"This is very good; it's different, but it's good," said Teresa Netterville, peering at smashed red beans mixed with the ice cream.

The Japanese sit-down restaurant then turned into a Japanese take-out, with participants taking home their favorite dish or dishes of the evening.

After three hours of cooking and eating, the restaurant morphed back into a Home Economics room, after the class washed, dried and put away all the utensils and dishes.

The response to the class has been overwhelming, according to King.

"This is a series I would like to keep going for community ed," she said. "We had our first class closed the day I advertised it, so we added a second night [June 1], which closed two days later."

Residents who were not able to get into either class, shouldn't despair, King said.

"We have scheduled an Italian night, a Filipino night and Shigeko is doing ... two nights of Japanese cooking," she said. "As long as I can keep finding cooks, I will continue to offer the classes."

Call Community Education, 51078, for information on the series or to offer cooking skills.

Tide tables true ...

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and times. Those are the same numbers that appear on the back page of the *Hourglass* and that are posted at the marina.

"Since we publish the [tides] every day, I wanted to see how valid it is," he added.

The answer is, extremely close, based on the differential between the high and low tides. For example, if a high tide of six feet is predicted along with a low tide of two feet, the differential between the real tides should be four feet.

Mullins said he used the differential variable rather than the published high and low tides because those numbers are only good from a certain vantage point. For instance, at Echo Pier the high tide can be over seven feet, but the charts rarely go much higher than six feet. But the differential between the actual and projected tides matched almost perfectly, he said.

"The tides were always right on," he said.

The times were a little harder to validate. That's because the Echo Pier gauge records data every six minutes, meaning it's a little arbitrary as to when exactly high or low tide hits. Still, the average difference was just under 13 minutes between when the actual and predicted tides occurred. Using a statistical analysis for a six-hour time frame, the average time between tide changes, the average time difference equates to about a 1 percent error, Mullins explained.

Tides are caused by the gravitational pull of the sun and the moon, though the latter exerts more force because of its proximity. Weather, such as high winds or barometric pressure, can also affect the tides, Mullins observed.



Jeff Mullins

U.S., Russia strengthen friendship

By Linda D. Kozaryn

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and Russia are forging "a strong friendship and partnership," according to U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Russia wants "partnership relations, constructive relations and predictable relations" with the United States, according to Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov.

The Cold War is over, both men said May 14 during a press conference in Reykjavik, Iceland. It's a new world. The United States, NATO allies and Russia are now working together to combat terrorism and ensure international stability.

Relations with Russia are on "very sound footing," Powell said, offering a personal note as a commentary on how far U.S. and NATO's relations with Russia have progressed.

"Many years ago, when I used to come to NATO meetings as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, I worried

about strategic weapons going back and forth, and now we are in a poultry dispute with Russia, so I am more worried about chickens going back and forth than missiles ... This is good. It is much better to worry about these kinds of exchanges than the kinds of exchanges I used to worry about."

This week, the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization took further steps to strengthen ties with Russia. A U.S.-Russian treaty will reduce both countries' nuclear arsenals. A NATO-Russia Council will enhance cooperation among the 19 NATO members and Russia.

President Bush announced Monday that the United States and Russia have agreed to a treaty that "will liquidate the legacy of the Cold War." Under the terms of the treaty, both countries will reduce their nuclear arsenals to 1,700 to 2,200 deployed warheads. The U.S. Senate and the Russian Duma must ratify the treaty.

Junior high students may get newspaper class ...

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Yearbook class has been moved to after school as a credit class so "more kids will be able to take it," and to allow the teacher who wanted to act as the advisor to fit it in her full schedule, Howell said.

Computer Applications and Visual Basic has been combined into Intro to Computers and AP Biology has been added to the schedule.

Although no plans had been made to offer a newspaper course due to lack of high school student interest, sixth-grade teacher Gina Bennett offered to act as advisor for a junior high newspaper. Bennett currently is the advisor for a sixth-grade newspaper that is published every six weeks as an insert in the *Hourglass*.

"[There is a] possibility we will have a newspaper at the high school as an after-school activity," Howell said the next day. "Normally, it is a high school, grades nine to 12, thing, but I have no objection to junior high students on it."

In other business:

- The math, reading and family science curricula were adopted without further discussion by the SAC.

- Results of the National Study of School Evaluation survey will be an-

nounced in September, said Karen Ammann, Kwajalein Schools superintendent. The surveys were sent in and received by the tabulating company, but the results were not received in time for the SAC meeting.

- After 17 years of teaching at Kwajalein, second grade teacher Judy Cleland is retiring at the end of the school year, Ammann announced.

"We usually don't get to recognize people on retirement here. People usually stay one or two years," Ammann said.

- Ammann presented certificates of appreciation to the board member volunteers representing Raytheon, MIT/Lincoln Labs, Kwajalein Police Department, parents and USAKA. She also presented certificates to the teachers who helped research and design the curricula courses.

- Volunteers are needed to sign up to be PTO officers next year, said Wendy Peacock, Parent Teachers Organization representative. Call her, 53601, if interested.

- The babysitter class scheduled to be offered by the Kwajalein Child Development Center has been put on hold until next fall, said Trina Tiffany, Kwajalein CDC supervisor.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

CAFÉ PACIFIC



Lunch

Sat	Vegetable tofu chow fun ★ Old-fashioned beef stew Chicken Alfredo casserole Grill: Filet of fish sandwich
Sun	Eggs Florentine ★ Honey-glazed ham Sunday-fried chicken Grill: Brunch station open
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Corned beef and cabbage Pineapple chicken
Tues	Baked potato bar ★ Roast turkey Swedish meatballs Grill: Bacon, tomato and cheddar Spinach and cheese turnovers ★
Wed	Meat and cheese lasagna Honey-barbecued chicken Grill: Italian meatball sandwich
Thur	Spicy Oriental noodles ★ Crispy-fried chicken Spaghetti with two sauces Grill: Hot Reuben sandwich
Fri	Stuffed acorn squash ★ Braised Salisbury steak Fish and chips Grill: Philly steak sandwich ★ <i>This symbol denotes the Wellness menu</i>

Dinner

Tonight	Bean and potato burrito ★ Fried pork chops Roast turkey Pizza ★
Sat	Beef and pepper ragu Cajun chicken breast Fajitas to order ★ Pork carnitas
Sun	Mahi mahi empanizado Tofu vegetable stir fry ★ Beef noodle casserole Glazed roast chicken
Mon	Sesame pasta and vegetables ★ Grilled pesto mahi mahi Beef bourgignon Pasta pesto casserole ★
Wed	Marinated sliced sirloin Shoyu chicken Eggplant parmesan ★ Keoki's pot roast
Thur	Sweet-and-sour chicken Stir-fry to order ★ Kal Bi short ribs Grilled ham steak ★ <i>This symbol denotes the Wellness menu</i>
Fri	

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Jack Riordan, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

RECREATION COORDINATOR, Community Activities Dept. Full time. Responsible for managing pools and beaches and the skate park. Duties include scheduling lifeguards and attendants, facility maintenance, lifeguard training, swimming lessons, coordinating activities and assisting with leagues and other sporting events. LGI and WSI Red Cross certification required. Administrative, organizational and customer service skills required for effective interface with customers and the community.

SUPERVISOR, Small Boat Marina. Full time. Responsible for overall supervision and operations of the Kwajalein marina. Duties include supervising staff; managing budget; ordering parts and materials; overseeing maintenance; ensuring daily operations are executed; fulfilling safety, environmental and plant property requirements; enforcing rules and regulations and working with the public. General computer and customer-service skills required. For more information, call Simone Smead, 53331.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic. Casual. Responsibilities include preparing and filling impression materials; cleaning and sterilizing equipment between appointments; exposing, developing and preparing X-rays for review; preparing patient files and recording procedures; as well as other clerical duties. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Aeromet. Temporary full time. Seeking individual to provide administrative support for RTS Weather Station personnel May 21-July 27. Must have good verbal skills and be familiar with Microsoft Office 2000. An excellent chance to build a resumé. Call Annette or Mark, 51508.

WANTED

PERSON interested in living in a UPH trailer close to the lagoon with easy access to the DSC. Call Matt, 53966 or 53396.

PEOPLE INTERESTED in forming a mariachi band. If you play violin, trumpet, guitar or bandolon, call Jeff, 51800.

TRIPOD for 35mm camera. Call 54641.

FOUND

BLACK and WHITE adult cat, very friendly and vocal. Has a partial tail. Call Vet Services, 52017.

SURROUND fishing net. Call Ron, 58027W or 55122H.

LOST

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES with amber lenses April 21 between the adult pool and Tropics BQ. Call 52119W or 54229H.

SERVICES OFFERED

HOUSE-SITTING AND pet care for myself, my wife and two children, July 15-July 25. Dates are flexible. Call 52024.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 103. Teen clothes, sizes 6-8, medium and large; prom dress, size 8.

SATURDAY, 2-6 p.m., Tr. 588. Household items, garden hose, rake, bags, clothing, plants.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, 6:30-9:30 a.m., Qtrs. 129-F. Bikes, household items, toys, clothing.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-?, Tr. 557. Sofa/sleeper, \$100; JVC stereo with two speakers, \$50; microwave, \$50; kitchen space-saver, \$75; plants; outdoor furniture.

MONDAY, 7-8:30 a.m., Qtrs. 459-D.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 470-A. PCS sale. Early birds welcome. Everything must go.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Qtrs. 417-A. Plants, pictures, kitchenware, lamps, crock pot.

FOR SALE

27" SONY TRINITRON color TV with remote and new tuner, \$300 or best offer. Call 52540 anytime.

PCS PLANT sale at Qtrs. 417-A.

COMPUTER DESK, paid \$284, will sell for \$150; Okidata laser printer, \$100; recliner, \$150. Call Kit, 53845, after 6 p.m.

STORAGE SHED; Burley; small box trailer, stereo and CD player; small gas grill, screen room large computer desk; desk chair; patio desk; four chairs; umbrella; two patio chairs; stools; table; telescope; plants. Call Skip or Beverly, 52470.

IMPRESSIONIST PAINTING, 44" x 54", with wooden frame; portable CD/boombox, water-resistant, \$50; prom/formal dresses, sizes 5-7, \$50-\$80; double-tape deck boombox, \$10; VCR with remote, \$30; women's golf clubs with bag and cart, \$40; Tony Lihie Gizelle exercise glider, \$200. Call 53227.

TWO QUEEN-SIZE Jersey knit sheet sets, \$5 each; tabletop propane grill, \$20; VCR, \$40; gas grill, \$30. Call 54836.

GARDEN HOSE, \$4; exercise mat, \$2; baby monitor, \$8; stair gate, available June 14, \$5; Jam Cam digital camera and software, \$10; Conair hands-free headset telephone, \$5; bike pump, \$3; rakes, \$2 each. Call 52669.

COMPUTER DESK with top shelf, CD shelf, bookshelf and file drawers, \$115 or best offer; computer desk with top shelf and front-side shelf, \$100 or best offer; computer office highback chair with wooden arms and legs with rollers, \$20; brass floor lamp with shade, \$30; brass table lamp with shade, \$20. Call 58222.

ALL-ALUMINUM bicycle cart, unassembled, \$310. Call 54613.

COMPAQ 700 AMD computer 128 RAM 40GB hard drive with many accessories, \$1,000; 6' X 9' off-white area rug, \$30; 27" Panasonic color TV with remote, \$250; three bar stools, \$20 each; valances and hardware, \$75; two adult bikes with gooseneck, \$50 each; three Kwaj-condition bikes. Call Heidi, 52423.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

GOLFERS: In support of the KGA Coral Open, no tee times will be available May 19-20. Questions? Call Bob, 53768.



Raytheon Summer Employment

Applications are being accepted for the Raytheon Summer Employment Program. We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with children and can help provide a safe, fun learning environment. Adults and students are encouraged to apply. Applications deadline has been extended THROUGH MAY 23. Applicants selected will be required to support the Summer Fun Program to work as instructors or recreation aides. The first of two Summer Fun sessions begins June 20. Applicants selected may be required to undergo a criminal history background check. Applications can be picked up at the Raytheon Human Resources Office in Building 700. Applicants will be required to fill out a supplemental questionnaire. For more information on the Summer Employment Program, call Jack or Reka, 54916.



Junior High Choir and Band Concert
Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the MP room.



Kwajalein Dance Association
presents "We're Your Friends,"
a dance performance,
Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m.,
in CRC Room 6.

LET'S GO BONKO! CWF is hosting an end-of-the-year party Wednesday, 6 p.m., in the REB. Bring a light pupu to share and bring a friend. All women are welcome. Questions? Call Lora, 54186.

DURING THE MONTHLY supply barge operation Thursday, all personnel are asked to remain outside the barricaded one-block area around the supply warehouse complex. This area is bounded by Marine Road, Poinsettia Street, and 6th and 8th streets. This request is in the interest of everyone's safety. Questions? Call Shipping and Receiving, 52180.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB continues the evening race series tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Meet at the Small Boat Marina. Marina boats are available and the public is welcome. Course is available at the marina office.

FAREWELL FOR Col. and Mrs. Wrenn and Tiffany Thompson is May 28, 4 p.m., at Coral Sands. Paper goods and nonalcoholic drinks provided. POC is Vernona Gardner or Lucienne Demeo.

DID YOU miss the scuba club's safety meeting? A special viewing of the safety video will be May 30, 6:30 p.m., in CAC Room 6. Dues can be paid at this time. Checks only.

THE ANNUAL Bike Rodeo is Monday, 9-11 a.m., at the CRC. Complete our challenging skills course and automatically enter to win a free bike. Helmet is required. All ages welcome. Questions? Call 51503.

CPSC PRODUCT RECALL for the Maximus scuba regulator. Defective part may cause air loss during a dive. Contact Sherwood Scuba at 1-800-469-9929 or e-mail to www.sherwoodscuba.com for more information. Monthly CPSC recalls are listed under the ESH public folder

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB night dive boat to Gehh Island is May 26, 5-10 p.m. Cost is \$25 for one dive. Snorkelers welcome. We should be in the water by sunset. Sign up deadline is May 23. Meet at the tankhouse no later than 5 p.m. on dive day. To sign up, call Darryl, 54797.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL invites you to a new mid-week service Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. The service will feature upbeat, contemporary praise and worship and informal Bible teaching and testimonies. This non-denominational service is designed to draw us into close fellowship with our Lord Jesus Christ and each other. We can't wait to see you there.

BARGAIN BAZAAR appreciates your support and donations. We have weights, books, golf equipment, helmets, baby books, sheets and lots of blinds. We need old glasses. For donation pickup, call 53686. Donations can also be made at the store during our open hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m.

FAMILY POOL will be closed June 3 for the Micronesian Swim-a-Thon. Come enjoy the food, fun and excitement.

GEORGE SEITZ Elementary School and the PTO proudly present a "Marshallese Cultural Experience," tonight, 6:30-8 p.m., in the MP room. Our school will share our knowledge of the Marshallese culture through dance, song, performances and projects. There will be demonstrations of coconut husking and grating, weaving and rope-making by our Marshallese friends.

Macy's West



The deadline for
ordering graduation
leis is 5 p.m. May 24.

CUB SCOUT Pack 135 final meeting is Sunday, 6 p.m., at the family pool. Scouts should wear swim trunks and Scout uniform shirts. Questions? Call Steve, 52517.

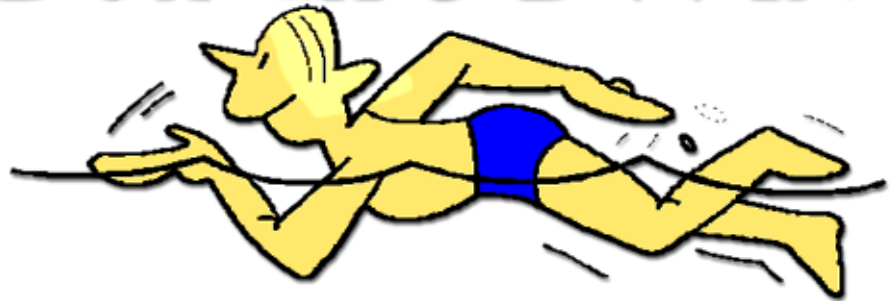
UMUC TERM V, June 3-July 27. CMIS 102 Introduction to Problem Solving and Algorithm Design (3). May not be applied to a major in computer and information science. It is a prerequisite for CMS 140 Introductory Programming, which is required by the computer and information science major. For non-computing majors, this course applies the Interdisciplinary or Emerging Issues General Education requirement described on page 38 of the current catalog. It is a study of techniques for finding solutions to problems through structured programming and step-wise refinement. Topics include principals of programming, the logic of constructing a computer program and the practical aspects of intergrating program modules into a cohesive whole. Algorithms are used to demonstrate programming as an approach to problem solving and basic features of the C++ language as illustrated. Wednesdays and Fridays, 6-9 p.m. Instructor is Rich McGowan.

KWAJALEIN POLICE Department is holding a bike auction tomorrow, 4-5 p.m., at the police station. Bikes must be paid for in U.S. currency. Proceeds benefit the USAKA recreation fund.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Kwajalein Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m., at Bldg. 932. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 51143 and leave a message. We will get back to you.

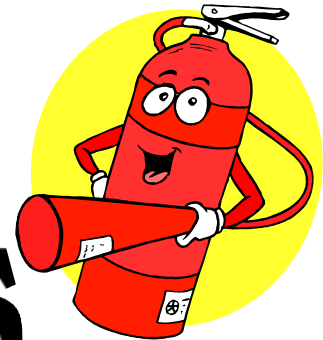
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m., at Tr. 8311. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 and leave a message. We will get back to you.

SUPER SWIM



Join the Super Swim Monday, June 3, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., at the family pool. Help the Kwajalein Swim Team raise money to send 10 swimmers to the Micronesian Games. Sign up to swim a minimum of 15 minutes or a maximum of two hours or 200 laps, whichever comes first. Have your family, friends and co-workers pledge to sponsor you by the lap or just for swimming. Signup sheets and rules will be given out on Macy's Porch, Saturday, 4-6 p.m., and Monday, 10 a.m.-noon. For information or signup sheets, call Laura, 52823.

FIRE DRILLS



BQ fire drills will be conducted May 21-25, 3:30-6 p.m. All BQs will be tested. Some rooms will be checked at random for compliance. All occupants must vacate during the drill. We will try to accommodate second- and third-shift workers, but the tests have to be performed. This is a mandatory requirement. Questions? Call 52137.

Kwajalein Dance Association
communitywide dance party is Sunday,
in the MP room. Learn basic
swing and foxtrot, 7-8 p.m.
Open dancing 8-10 p.m.

Teens and adults.
Bring your own non-
alcoholic drinks.
Questions? Call
53470 or 51684.



Marshallese Word of the Day

Enno = Taste good.

See you at the movies!

Friday

Return to Neverland (2002, G)

Captain Cook is still looking for his treasure and scheming against Peter Pan in this Disney cartoon.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

The Rescuers (1977, G)

Living within the walls of the United Nations is another international organization, comprised of mice who offer to help anyone in need. (Voices include Bob Newhart, Eva Gabor)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Gosford Park (2001, R)

Murder most foul takes place during a party full of intrigue and oddball characters at an English rural estate. Directed by Robert Altman

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Black Hawk Down (2001, R)

A gritty war movie about the disastrous 1993 raid into Mogadishu. Based on a true story.

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Return to Neverland (2002, G)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Gosford Park (2001, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Gosford Park (2001, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Katie Fogg, 10, swims the length of the family pool during a training session Wednesday night. Fogg is one of ten members of a swim team that will represent the Republic of the Marshall Islands in the Micronesian Games at Pohnpei in July.

Mic Games swim team plans June 3 fundraiser

By KW Hillis

Feature Writer

A well-practiced dive followed quickly by smooth, almost machinelike breaststrokes moved the swimmer rapidly to the other end of the pool with hardly a splash.

Head swim coach Ray Fogg watched every move on Wednesday evening, as training started in earnest for swimmers selected to represent the Republic of the Marshall Islands in the fifth annual Micronesian Games, held in Pohnpei July 21 to Aug. 1.

Ten members, five male and five female, ranging in age from 10-year-old Katie Fogg to 20-year-old Loren

Lindborg, were selected in April, Fogg said. Other team members are Sarah Alves, Jessie Brown, Lani Brown, Ola Kaluhiolalani, Benjamin Fogg, Ian Taylor, Carlos Notarianni and Jared Heine. Lindborg is practicing at college in Oregon and Heine is training in Honolulu, where he is attending high school.

Swimmers must meet a seven-year RMI residency requirement to qualify for the team, as well as swim meet qualifying times, Fogg said. "This year, all five male swimmers were born in the Marshalls."

But participating in the games takes more than physical preparation. It takes

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WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: Northeast at 7 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers, mainly early.

Winds: East-northeast at 12 to 18 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 77°
Tomorrow's high 88°

May rain total: 6.98"

Annual rain total: 24.75"

Annual deviation: 0.16"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday May 18	0629/1901	1118/	0730, 4.8' 2020, 3.5'	0100, 1.6' 1420, 1.7'
Sunday May 19	0629/1902	1216/0015 New Moon	0840, 4.5' 2200, 3.4'	0150, 2.0' 1540, 1.8'
Monday May 20	0629/1902	1313/0107	1020, 4.3' 2350, 3.7'	0330, 2.3' 1720, 1.8'
Tuesday May 21	0629/1902	1408/0156	1150, 4.3'	0530, 2.2' 1840, 1.5'